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Hope College

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# HOPE COLLEGE

# anchor

## HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

80th ANNIVERSARY — 23

Hope College, Holland, Michigan 49423

April 26, 1968



**PANTY RAID**—"Try the door" was the cry from the second floor of Phelps as Hope males raced from dorm to dorm in their second panty raid this year.

## Dykstra Hall Is Stormed In Second Panty Raid

By Mark Rockley  
anchor Reporter

Another one? For the second time this year a panty raid shook the foundations of Hope College.

The dormant campus was awakened once again by the elated yells of trouser-wearers as they ran towards beloved Dykstra Hall.

**THE POLICE PLAYED** a more dominant role this time as they tried to guard the entrances to Dykstra, Phelps, and Voorhees. The girls weren't very cooperative, but the local police did their best to maintain the tradition and high ideals of the now nationally-known Hope College panty raids.

After most of the guys had been removed from most of the rooms, the officers stalked the halls with silent, sleepless efficiency. Nearly the entire Ottawa County police force was on the beat and some officers emerged from the dorms looking pretty beat, too.

**AS ALWAYS**, Dykstra was most yielding, and most guys got their eyes filled, with fists and what-not, as they roamed about the stairwells and halls in small clusters of 60 and 70. However, stairways proved to be a two-way trap in Dykstra, so a sit-down was staged in playful disobedience.

**SUCH PANIC** was typified by the remark of an enraged RA who inquired "Who in the hall do you guys want?"

At Van Vleck, the intruders were particularly polite. Girls there reported that one chap, having

## Election Outcome To Be Revealed

The traditional Illumination Night ceremony will be held tonight at 7 in the Pine Grove.

At this time, the names of next year's Student Senate officers and class presidents will be announced. Retiring Senate President, Craig Holleman, will also give his exaugural address.

pushed his way through the window into the dorm, knocked on a coed's room and inquired, "Could you please tell me how to get out of here?"

**MEANWHILE**, back at Dykstra, girls were pulling guys in the windows of the second story as other guys pushed from below. At one point, the police considered calling the fire department, but later decided that the situation hadn't become that bad. As girls' hose floated out the windows, the guys became increasingly fired up. Soon, however, the raid's intensity burned itself out.

By Tim Liggett  
anchor Reporter

The art department is probably one of the fastest growing departments on Hope's campus.

Over the last four years the number of students who have declared art as their major field of study has increased from six to thirty-six. The staff in this department has more than doubled, growing from only two faculty members to its present size of five.

**THE FACULTY OF** the department is respected by both its students and people from outside the college. Jeff Gale, a senior art major, says that the faculty in the department has been a great help to him. Keith Achepohl, a member of the faculty, stated that all members of the art department staff have the equivalent of Ph. D.'s in their particular fields.

The curriculum in the department has also greatly increased with the increased faculty. Over the last two years the department has added courses in ceramics and graphics. Gale commented, "The course offerings are at least

## Kollen or Cottages?

# Where to House Frosh Men?

By Tom Donia  
Assistant News Editor

The problem of housing next year's freshman men is currently under consideration by the Hope College Administration.

Among the proposals being discussed is one which would place all frosh men in Kollen Hall. Another proposal would house some frosh in Kollen Hall and others in cottages.

**DEAN OF STUDENTS** Robert DeYoung said the decision will be made soon, indicating that it should come within a week or two. At present he is consulting those responsible for housing at Hope and corresponding with other school administrators in an attempt to evaluate the "programmed" dormitory concept of housing.

The "programmed" dormitory involves housing all freshman men in Kollen Hall. A special effort would then be made to orient the new students to the campus.

The orientation period held during the opening week of school could be strengthened directing the program toward one central location, according to Dean DeYoung. Through the rest of the year, faculty members will be invited to speak to the freshmen in order to explain majors programs. In addition, special advisors could be available to counsel new students in scholastic and personal problems, said Mr. DeYoung.

**DEAN DEYOUNG** also thinks that a more extensive social program could be initiated through the new system. He mentioned the possibility of remodeling the basement of Kollen Hall for increased social activities, and also said the program could be used to prepare students for fraternity spring rush.

The Dean of Students commented on the change from housing frosh in cottages. "I'm not sure what will be the price of taking

freshmen out of cottages," he said. He mentioned that there are many freshmen now living in cottages who "don't want to get out."

The other proposal being discussed would continue the practice begun this year of putting some new students in cottages. About 50 students can be housed in the cottages at present.

**THE DEAN** said that he would make the final decision on where freshmen will be living next year. He mentioned that placing all frosh men in Kollen appears quite attractive to him.

President Calvin VanderWerf said that, although he has not studied the problem extensively, he favored allowing the freshmen to live in cottages. He commented, "We have a wide variety of housing types here at Hope, and I think students are attracted to this college because they may choose to live in cottages."

He expressed the opinion that cottages help make the transition from high school to college more effectively and successfully. He said that it is easier to adjust to college life when the new student lives with a small peer group.

**HE CONTINUED.** "A cottage is the ideal size unit for development of comradeship. A close relation exists between the resident advisor and the individual student." Dr. VanderWerf commented that if students desired a larger unit, they could join with other cottages. Cottages, he said, were the "ideal size" for advisors and sponsors to meet with students.

Dr. VanderWerf described the cottage experience as "less frightening" than the "overwhelmingly big" dormitory housing situation. "The residence hall sometimes scares the new student with its large numbers. The cottage gives students the opportunity to identify with a small group of peers almost as soon as they arrive on campus," he said. He added that the variety of housing types available to freshmen would be limited if new men were not housed in cottages.

President VanderWerf said that the decision to place all frosh in Kollen or some in cottages would be made by Dean DeYoung, the Director of Business Affairs Clarence Handlogten, and the President of the College.

## ACLU Letter Is Mailed To Hope Administration

A letter from the Western Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union requesting a meeting with the Hope College Administration was "put in the mail" on Wednesday, according to Stanley Junas, chairman of the chapter Church-State committee.

The letter, acknowledging that no reply was received to the ACLU letter of March 19, says that the chapter "is still hopeful for a meeting with you and your colleagues" concerning a religiously-oriented institution accepting public funds.

However, it goes on to say that if no reply to this overture is re-

ceived, the group will be forced to take "the necessary steps to resolve this civil liberties problem."

Mr. Junas said that, "because the College did not respond to our first letter, I am not very hopeful about the results of the second letter. But I still wish for a reply. We would much rather discuss the question than take other action."

According to Mr. Junas, the only preparation for these "necessary steps" that has been made thus far has been the retention of a lawyer.

## More Courses, Majors, Profs

# Growth Improves Art Department

By Tim Liggett  
anchor Reporter

The art department is probably one of the fastest growing departments on Hope's campus.

Over the last four years the number of students who have declared art as their major field of study has increased from six to thirty-six. The staff in this department has more than doubled, growing from only two faculty members to its present size of five.

**THE FACULTY OF** the department is respected by both its students and people from outside the college. Jeff Gale, a senior art major, says that the faculty in the department has been a great help to him. Keith Achepohl, a member of the faculty, stated that all members of the art department staff have the equivalent of Ph. D.'s in their particular fields.

The curriculum in the department has also greatly increased with the increased faculty. Over the last two years the department has added courses in ceramics and graphics. Gale commented, "The course offerings are at least

as good as you can get at any small liberal arts school!"

The present faculty members of the department are Mr. Achepohl, whose main work is in graphics; Jay Jensen, who works in sculpture and pottery; Stanley Harrington, who is a painting instructor; Dr. Roswitha Benesch, a visiting lecturer in art history, and the acting chairman, Delbert Michel.

The art department's major obstacle is that it severely lacks adequate space, according to Mr. Achepohl. It is now to the point where, without additional space in the very near future, the department will not only be held back, but will be forced to decrease the size of student enrollment in the various art classes, he said.

**AS IT STANDS** presently, several classes are meeting at the same time in the basement of Phelps Hall and the fourth floor of the science building. Mr. Achepohl said, "We cannot attract any more qualified faculty members or any more qualified students or

(Continued on page 3)



**ART STUDENT**—Dave DeVries explores the field of sculpturing in Hope's expanding art department.



## History Offerings Altered

# EPC Okays Course Changes

By Garrett DeGraff  
anchor Reporter

The Educational Policies Committee approved several changes in the curriculum of the history department in its meeting last Wednesday.

In other action, the committee decided to list Latin and Russian courses in next year's catalog even though some of the courses to be listed might not be taught.

**OF THE COURSES** approved by the EPC, more than half are courses already in existence. Others are revisions of present courses, and several are completely new.

The most significant change is the decision to drop European Civilization: 1500-1815, European Civilization: 1815 to the Present, History of the United States: 1492-1865, and History of the United States: 1865-1945. These courses will be replaced by one entitled, Introduction to the Study of History.

The new course, as described in the proposed curriculum, "is designed to confront the beginning student with the task and tools of the historian."

**THIS COURSE** is to be the pre-requisite for all other courses in the history department. It also is intended to fulfill the three-hour college requirement in history.

As it is planned, the course will be taught in six sections. Three of these will be in the area of American history and three in the area of European history.

Other new courses listed are named The Colonial Experience in America, The Middle Period of American History, The Emergence of Modern America, and American Social History.

**ALSO TO BE** taught for the first time are Europe in the Nineteenth Century, Studies in American History, and Studies in European History.

**ONE FINAL** new course was added by the EPC. The new course is entitled Independent Studies in History. It is set up to allow the student to work independently under the supervision of a history professor in any area of his choosing.

The revised history curriculum was passed after nearly an hour of discussion. Little opposition was voiced to the courses proposed, but several committee members wondered whether the history department was offering too many courses.

**DR. DAVID CLARK** answered that "the main reason for the change was to allow the teachers to teach more in their major areas, not to teach all surveys."

**MUCH DEBATE** centered on this question with Dean for

Academic Affairs William Vander Lugt noting that the "rule of thumb" concerning the number of hours offered by a department was that the number should be approximately twice the number of hours needed to major in the department. It was noted that the proposed history curriculum had three times the number of credit hours required for a major.

**DR. VANDER LUGT** opened discussion on the Latin and Russian courses by stating that because of the low number of students in the Latin and Russian programs, it was financially unwise to continue all sections of these.

He continued, saying that the Russian program would be dropped completely next year until a teacher who can teach Russian and something in another field is found. Elementary Latin is also to be discontinued for at least next year.

## Student Coffee House Project Launched at Hope

The Student coffee house has progressed with student support, but has recently encountered some problems from officials of the city of Holland.

**BEGUN AS** an entirely student-run project, the coffee house has raised approximately \$250 from student and faculty donations. A committee of 20 students, headed by junior Charlie Lang, is directing the operations of the group. At present, the committee has rented the second floor of the Elhart Pontiac showroom. Nearly 70 students have worked to clean up the large room.

Recently the facilities were inspected by Holland city officials, who stated that the building was not suitable in its present form for use as a coffee house.

**STUDENT ORGANIZERS** of the coffee house idea are now seeking professional help in an attempt to renovate the building

in accordance with the city building code. Students on the organizing committee expect that the needed repairs will be performed so that the coffee house could begin operating in September.

Among the proposed features of the new coffee house are informal entertainment and casual conversation. A portable stage will permit students to recite poetry, sing, or perform for other students. A food caterer would provide coffee, hot dogs, and other light refreshments.

**STUDENTS WORKING** on the project described the coffee house as a "meeting place" for students. They say it will be open during weekends as well as nights. Don Kolkman, one of the coordinators of the effort, said that the coffee house will differ from the Kletz in that "it will have more atmosphere than the Kletz. Also, it will be run entirely by students, and will fulfill student needs."

Students will soon be seeking financial support from local business establishments to help meet the costs of remodeling the building. Soliciting will begin as soon as estimates for the repairs are received.

## Weller Gives Economic Advice in 'Last' Speech

If you live only for today, you may be bankrupt in the future.

This was the economic advice given by Dr. Kenneth Weller at the Last Chance Talk Friday evening.

**DR. WELLER**, chairman of the economics department and assistant football coach, explained how the principles of economics apply to education and how economics can be used as a method for meeting decisions in life.

Economics deals with more than money; it is a science of choice, Dr. Weller pointed out. A series of solutions to today's problems cannot be found easily, but the principles of economics can help the individual find an approach to meeting these problems.

**MAN IS** continually forced to make a choice resulting from the eternal struggle between his unlimited wants and the limited resources of the universe.

This principle of economics is applicable to education. Students often see no tomorrow. They want to live for today only, desiring to "get involved" and make their contributions today.

"Such an attitude can bankrupt our society," Dr. Weller ex-

plained. The students must realize that the postponement of present involvement will increase their contributions to society in the future.

The job of students is to use this educational opportunity to strengthen their creative processes so that when their chances come to contribute to society they may do it well.

**DR. WELLER WENT** on to say that nothing is free. For all choices man must make a sacrifice. The sacrifices he makes are based on the preferences he sets up.

These preferences must be made to conform to his beliefs. Dr. Weller said that in the establishment of preferences man can influence others, which is his social responsibility.

## Junior Day Will Bring Students

Students from high schools in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio have been invited to attend the third Annual Junior Day on the campus of Hope today and tomorrow.

The purpose of Junior Day is to better acquaint high school students with college life, according to Roger Rietberg, Director of Admissions.

Students will attend classes of their choice, talk with students and faculty members about college plans and tour college facilities.

## Family Expert Popenoe Speaks To Student Body Wednesday

Dr. Popenoe, founder and president of the American Institute of Family Relations, will speak on "Youth Faces a New World" Wednesday in Dimnent Memorial Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

In addition to this all-college assembly, Dr. Popenoe will also hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. with the coeds of Hope.

**THE AMERICAN** Institute of Family Relations, which Dr. Popenoe represents, is a non-profit educational, counseling, and research organization—the oldest and largest enterprise of this sort in North America. Its beginning in 1930 represents the start of organized efforts to relate science to the strengthening of marriage and family life.

Dr. Popenoe is being co-sponsored by Association of Women Students and the sociology department.

Dr. Popenoe has published many papers, both technical and popular, in his field of social biology and is author or co-author of 15 books.

He has a daily syndicated newspaper column from coast to coast. He has worked in magazines, on radio, and television, has given lectures at about 200 colleges and universities, and has taught many summer sessions, including six years at Columbia University.

**HE SUPERVISES** the publication of "Can This Marriage Be Saved?," which has been a regular article in "Ladies Home Journal" for 15 years. He is editor of the University of Southern California's monthly bulletin, "Family Life," and editorial advisor or consultant for national magazines. His books have been translated into German, Japanese, Dutch, and Italian.

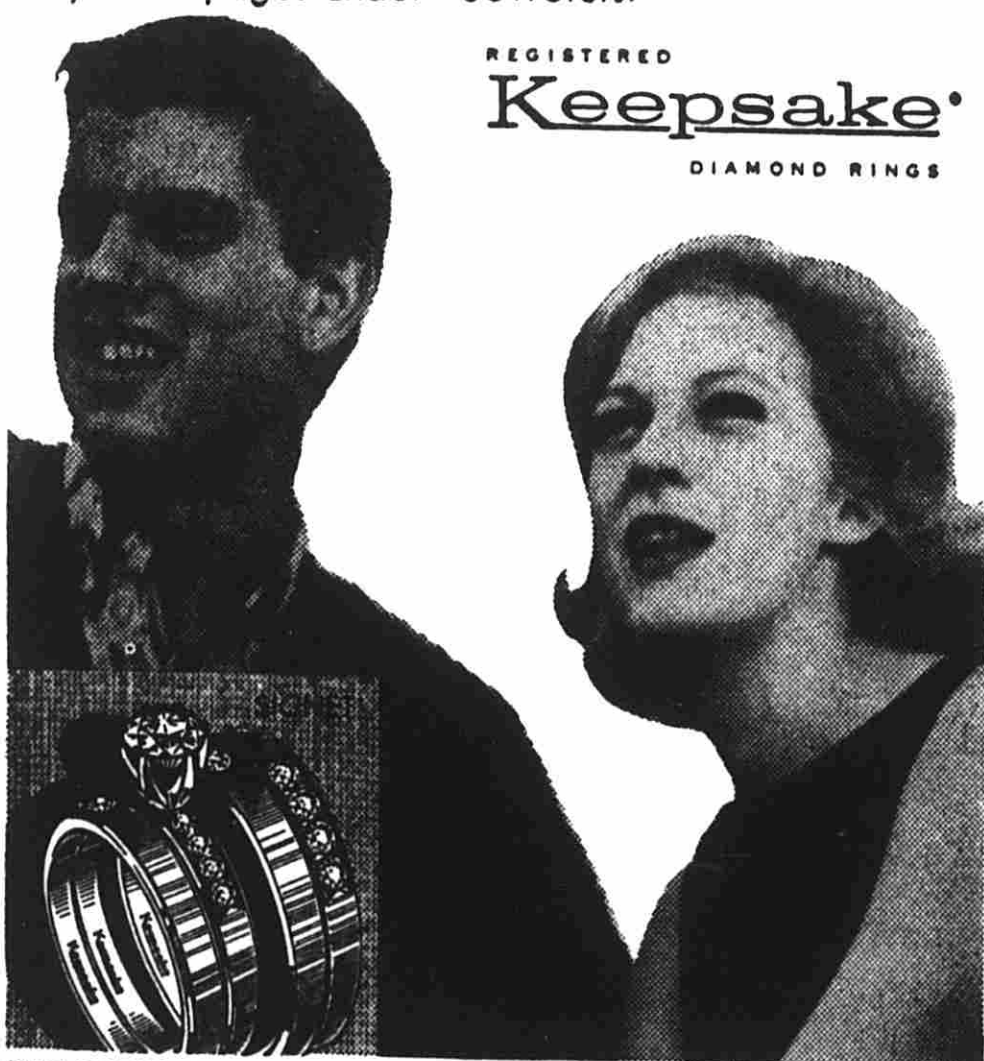
**DR. POPENOE WAS** born and raised in Topeka, Kansas. He was educated at Occidental College and Stanford University. Before he settled in his life work of social biology he was a newspaperman and an agricultural explorer.

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## Mother-Daughter Banquet Monday

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held Monday evening, May 6, at 7:30 in Phelps Dining Hall.

This is a chance for all coeds to treat their mothers, aunts, friends, or themselves to a special dinner and short program.

Representatives in each dorm will be selling tickets next week, at \$.75 for boarding students and \$.25 for non-boarders.

Sunday, April 28

## THE STUDENT CHURCH WILL WORSHIP

10:00 a.m. — Kletz

Spoken Word: John Jaecker  
Worship Leader: Rick Veenstra

11:00 a.m. — Dimnent Chapel

Worship Leader: Renee Zeigler  
Preacher: Chaplain Hillegonds  
Sermon: "And who doesn't take God's name in vain?"  
The College Chorus will sing

1:30 p.m. — Kletz

Discussion of "The Peacemakers"

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**EARLY RISER**—Jack Hopp, a member of the maintenance department, greets coeds at the back door of Voorhees each morning at 7.

## Cheerful Maintenance Man Is Alarm Clock for Coeds

By Pat Canfield  
anchor News Editor

At 7:15 each week-day morning, Jack Hopp drives his Hope College maintenance truck around the back of Voorhees Hall and sounds the horn twice, thereby awakening several sleepy coeds who might otherwise sleep through Chapel and their morning classes.

**THIS ALARM CLOCK** service is only one of the many duties which Jack performs in his daily occupation as a Hope maintenance man.

Originally a long-haul truck driver, Jack has been employed at the College for three years.

"There are two reasons I like working at Hope," Jack confided. "First, it is only a block from my home and second, I can look at pretty girls all day. But I only tell my wife the first one."

**JACK, IN A** deep, cheerful voice, described himself as a "Jack-of-all-trades." "The hardest part of my job," he said, "is moving things, especially that large piano in the Chapel."

Jack usually receives his work assignments from requisitions turned into the maintenance department, but also finds himself "doing little odd jobs now and

then for students." "If they've got something to be moved or fixed, I'll just take it along and be done with it. I don't mind helping at all."

**PREVIOUSLY** A custodian in the science building, Jack transferred to the maintenance department because he "figured it would be more interesting." "I get to meet more people. Besides, I couldn't smoke my cigars in the science building," said Jack.

Jack has made many friends among Hope students and faculty, and occasionally invites students to his home for a "family meal." Jack, the father of seven children and grandfather of nine, resides with his wife Dorothy at 274 Lincoln Avenue.

## Three Music Department Recitals Are Scheduled

Music will highlight the coming week as the Hope College music department presents a symphonette concert, a faculty recital and a student recital.

**THE HOPE** College Symphonette, conducted by Robert Cecil, will give a concert in the Chapel, Sunday at 4 p.m. For the program, the symphonette will play Symphony No. 104 in D Major

by Joseph Haydn and Elegie for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 24 by Gabriel Faure. Following those pieces will be Divertimento by Joseph Haydn, played by Robert Ritsema, who is the guest soloist.

Larghetto for French Horn and Orchestra by Emmanuel Chabrier, performed by student soloist Thom Working, and a concertina for trumpet and strings, Opus 29 by Knudage Riisager, played by Bruce Formsma, will conclude the program.

**ON TUESDAY** in Snow Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., a faculty recital will feature Mrs. Gail Warneer, oboist; Mrs. Edna Ter Molen, pianist; and Mrs. Helen Deuser, flutist. The six selections to be played will include solos and groups with piano and harpsichord.

A student recital will be given Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. The program begins with Ballade in C Minor, Opus 118, No. 3 by Johannes Brahms, played by pianist Margaret Stone, Ach, Ich lieb (from Seraglio) by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, sung by Mary Swieringa, soprano, with Dianne Hagle, accompanist; and Arabesque No. 1, Claude Debussy, by Janice Thompson, pianist.

## Royalty Election To Be Tuesday

Voting for the May Day queen and her court will take place Tuesday from 8:20 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Van Raalte lobby. All students are eligible to vote in this election to select the queen and court members from the junior class.

May Day activities will all take place next Friday. Afternoon sports activities will pit the two top sorority softball teams against each other and involve all six fraternities in the May Day track meet at the Van Raalte campus.

The Queen will be crowned in ceremonies in the Pine Grove at 4:30 p.m. and the May Day dance will be held Friday night at 8:30.

## Want Greater Role

# Students Give Views on Report

The Special Committee on Committee Structure held an open meeting Tuesday to hear student opinion and suggestions concerning the committee's preliminary report.

**MOST OF THE** comments and suggestions at the meeting called for more student representation on various boards and committees in the proposed structure. Other suggestions dealt with details of the proposed committee structure itself.

Student Senate Vice President Gretchen VanderWerf said that she would rather see committees made up entirely of students dealing with the area of student affairs.

**MISS VANDERWERF** also called for more student representation on the Admissions Committee, which would include only one student under the proposed structure. She said that every minority group on campus should be included on the Admissions Committee.

**SENATE PRESIDENT** Craig Holleman, a member of the Special Committee, commented that it is impossible to have all-student committees in the college structure.

Dr. John Hollenbach, chairman of the Special Committee and moderator of the open hearing, noted that Hope College's concern for the student touches on all areas of campus life. He said that his concept of campus government called for the participation of all segments of the community in the committee structure.

**DON LUIDENS** questioned the rationale for the existence of a Religious Life Committee under the Student Affairs Board. He said that the area of religious life should be the concern primarily of the College Church and should be outside the committee structure.

Douglas Duffy said that he felt students should be in the majority on the Student Affairs Board and questioned why so many non-students are needed on committees when the faculty and Administration still have the power of final review.

**DR. HOLLENBACH** said that faculty representation on committees often makes faculty review unnecessary.

Among the other issues was the means for selection of faculty and student members of committees. Laura Hammon felt that students should be elected to serve on the boards and committees, rather than appointed by the Senate President. She said direct election would discourage apathy among the board members.

**OTHER STUDENTS** at the meeting questioned whether freshman faculty and students should be permitted to serve in the committee structure.

Dr. Hollenbach said that suggestions and comments made at the meeting would be considered by the committee when they meet to begin preparation of a final report next week. Any suggestions which are not incorporated into the final report will be appended to it.

**THE FINAL** report will be submitted to the Administrative Committee. If that body adopts the report, it would go to the faculty and then to the President. Dr. Hollenbach said that the report would probably not require approval by the Board of Trustees.

## Renaissance Conference Concludes With Concert

The performance of the Renaissance Quartet tonight at 8:15 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel will conclude the Renaissance Conference.

Members of the quartet are Miss Barbara Mueser, viola da gamba; Mr. Joseph Iadone, lute; Mr. Robert White, tenor; and Mr. Morris Newman, recorders and rankett. According to Dr. Joan Mueller, who is in charge of the program, the recorder player, who also organized the quartet, is considered to be one of the finest recorder players of Renaissance music.

Dr. Mueller explained that the type of program to be presented

resembles the one given by the New York Pro Musica Antiqua here on campus several years ago. There was a very large turnout at that performance and the group received very good response from the audience.

The type of music to be played varies from Elizabethan love songs to music of Spain. "This type of music is increasing in popularity all over the country," said Dr. Mueller. Other music to be presented includes instrumental dances, music of Guillaume Dufay, and music of Shakespeare's England.

## Art Department Expands Curriculum and Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

plan any additional programs until we have the proper physical facilities to work with. In fact, we are going to have to turn people away from many of the classes next year because we are too crowded."

Gale commented, "There is nothing more the faculty can do to help the students until something is done to remove the problem of the overcrowded conditions we have to work with. In order to learn effectively, I need about 20 feet of space in which I can move

around when I paint, but now we have three classes working in the space where we should only have one."

Besides more working space, the department needs more area in which they can exhibit works done by students and faculty at Hope and the exhibits that can be brought in from outside artists. Mr. Jensen stated that next year the department hopes to bring in better exhibits, featuring young artists, which would not otherwise be seen in Western Michigan or Grand Rapids. The limited display space in the library hampers bringing in more exhibits.

**THE ART DEPARTMENT** is looking forward to having some additional space and hopes to eventually have a building of its own. The department has been promised this new space for some time but has yet to receive it. If something is not done soon, it will become very difficult to continue the progress that has been made thus far, and it will become nearly impossible to maintain a qualified staff in the department, said Mr. Achepohl.

In response to the series of anchor reports on the level of the humanists as compared to the quality of the sciences last fall, Mr. Achepohl stated, "With space the art department can reach the level of the sciences at Hope, but without it we can do nothing more."

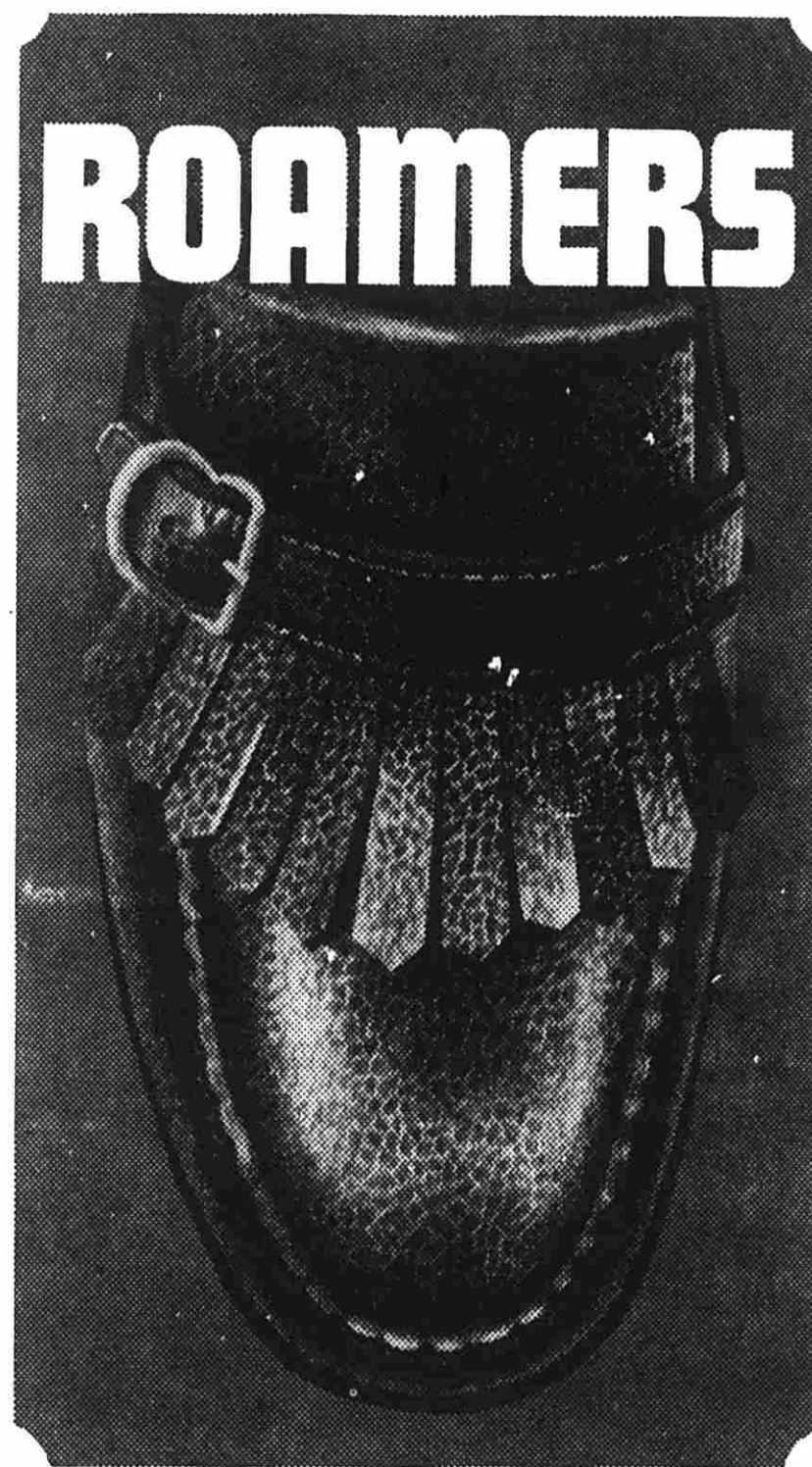
## New Executives Chosen for AWS Council, Board

Debbie Delp was elected president of the Association of Women Students Council and Julie Morgan was elected president of the AWS Activities Board in elections held Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Gail Peelle was chosen as vice-president of the council, and Janet Dzurina was elected secretary.

The new vice-president of the Activities Board is Marcia Miller, and the secretary-elect of that body is Laura Mumford.

Norma Foster was elected treasurer of both groups.



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## anchor editorials

# Dear Mr. President:

**C**ONGRATULATIONS ON your victory in the most important student election at Hope College. As the new President of the Student Senate, you have accepted a responsibility which calls for a tremendous amount of diligent effort on your part. The time for campaign promises is past; the time for you to live up to those promises is now.

All week long you have been telling the campus that you would be the guardian of student interests if elected. Now, Mr. President, you have to live up to that responsibility of guardianship.

There are ways in which you can begin to serve the student body immediately. During the past week the Special Committee on Committee Structure held an open hearing on their proposed restructuring of campus government. At that meeting there were many student suggestions for improvements and revisions of the proposal, the majority of which were well taken. The committee will now set about the task of finalizing its report.

**K**EY TO ALL the student reservations about the proposed restructuring is the small voice given to the students in decision-making and its conception of your Student Senate as a mere sounding board of student opinion. As a Senate member and as President-elect, you should sponsor a formal resolution in the Senate on

Monday asking the Special Committee to implement the suggestions for greater student representation throughout the proposed structure. This could be your first action in behalf of the people who elected you today.

Such action as this on all issues facing the College would go far toward making the Senate more influential and your tenure in office more meaningful. A story on today's front page tells of a decision being made concerning where freshman men should be housed each year. Such a question is important to the students of Hope College and the Senate should take action to bring its representative voice to bear on the problem.

Your job, Mr. President, is to see that the Senate does all in its power to see that the student point of view is recognized in all such decision-making.

**W**ITH SUCH AN effort on your part, the faculty and Administration may come closer to realizing that the Hope student can best learn how to be responsible by being granted responsibility. If you and your Senate work diligently for student freedom at Hope, we may yet see an end to the insulting policy of *in loco parentis*.

Once again, we join the rest of the student body in offering you our best wishes for your term in office. Congratulations.



## Art Buchwald

# The Jackie-Watchers



There has been a lot written about the China-watchers, the Kremlin-watchers and even the Johnson-watchers, but very little has been said about the Jackie-watchers, those dedicated anonymous souls charged with following every movement and interpreting every event in the life of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

**NOBODY KNOWS** how many Jackie-watchers there are, though the figure of "over 5,000" has been used time and time again.

By chance and good fortune I managed to get in the "Jackie room" of one of the largest newspaper wire services in the world. It was modeled after the Pentagon war room with a wall-to-wall relief map of the world at one end and a large balcony at the other end where the joint chief of Jackie-watchers and his staff could sit and follow Mrs. Kennedy's travels.

At the moment I arrived they were pushing a cut-out wooden model of Mrs. Kennedy along the map of Mexico toward Yucatan. A man with an earphone headset was dictating to the man working the map: "She's heading toward the ruins of Uxmal in Merida. Then she's going to the jungle of Palenque to visit the newly discovered Mayan ruins."

**THE JOINT CHIEF** was nervously smoking his cigar. "How many photographers do we have in the Yucatan?"

"One hundred and fifty," an aide said.

"We better send in another 75, to be on the safe side."

"But, chief," a lieutenant said, "that will leave us understaffed in case she decides to go to Mexico City."

"**WE CAN ALWAYS** send down the reserve photography unit from Los Angeles," the chief said.

Just then a man rushed in with a cable. The lieutenant read it out loud. "Holy smoke! Lord Harlech has just left his home in Wales and is believed to be heading for London."

A wooden model of Lord Harlech was pushed slowly from Wales toward the British capital.

"What do you think it means?" the aide asked excitedly.

**THE CHIEF BIT** hard on his cigar. "Let's see. If she's going to visit the ruins at Merida in Mexico and he's on his way to London, it could mean he might be joining her here."

"In the Virgin Islands?"

"Why not? It could be their way of throwing us off. You better send 400 photographers and 200 reporters to the Caribbean just in case."

"Yes, sir."

**THE CHIEF STUDIED** the map again. "Where are John John and Caroline?"

"They're still in New York at the apartment. They haven't moved in three days."

"Very suspicious," the chief said. "You better double the photographers at the apartment. Any word on Princess Radziwill?"

"A Life reporter had her buying clothes at Givenchy yesterday."

"Any wedding dresses?"

"No, sir."

"**I DON'T LIKE** it," the chief said. "I don't like it one bit. Why would Harlech go to London at this time? And why didn't Jackie go skiing at Sun Valley instead?"

An aide rushed in. "Bobby has just gone out to visit the sharecroppers in California."

The chief lit a new cigar. "It could be a diversionary tactic. We better go on red alert. If it's just a scare, it will be a good exercise for the troops; but if it's the real thing, we could make the front page of Women's Wear Daily."

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# Off the Grass



# Coming Events

Friday, April 26

Renaissance Conference

3:45 p.m. Lecture, "The Image of Nature, or, Making the Scene," Physics-Math 118

8:15 p.m. Renaissance Quartet, Dimnent Memorial Chapel  
Illumination Night, Pine Grove, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

GLCA Track Meet, Kalamazoo, 10 a.m.

Sib Informal, Castle Park

International Night, Phelps Dining Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Three One-Act Plays: "The Marriage Proposal," Anton Chekhov; "Not Enough Rope," Elaine May; "Impromptu," Tad Mosel; Little Theatre, 2 and 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 28

Hope College Symphonette, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

May Day Election, Van Raalte Lobby

Golf, Calvin, Away, 1 p.m.

Concert, Gail Warnaar, oboist, and Edna Ter Molen, pianist, Snow Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

MIAA Meet, Calvin, Away, 3:45 p.m.

Speech Readings, Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 2

Student Recital, Dimnent Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

**anchor** HOPE COLLEGE  
OLLAND, MICHIGAN



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LABOR DAY—Lon Eriks (left) and Tom Donia sort onions in Student Church's drive to earn money to send Hope students to the Chicago inner city. Seventy-five students participated in Saturday's project.

## Church, Senate Project Involves 75 Volunteers

Seventy-five Hope students participated in the Labor Day last Saturday, organized to earn money for financing two Hope students to work in the Chicago Inner-City this summer. A second Labor Day will be held tomorrow.

The "laborers" found themselves doing various tasks, ranging from peeling onions to scraping down boats.

Because of the bad weather Saturday, the expected response was not received, and only enough

money to finance one student to work this summer was earned. However, many townspeople who canceled because of the weather asked if they could have students work this weekend.

Therefore, a second work day will be held tomorrow. Any students who are able to work are requested to give their names to Sue Stockly in Voorhees or to report to the music building lot between 12:30 and 1 tomorrow afternoon.

### anchor Essay

By Richard Valantis

# The Responsible Society

The other day in a religion class, the discussion turned to responsibility. A woman commented that those who oppose the war are running away from their responsibility and that this shirking of responsibility was a manifestation of the moral laxity (sinfulness) of our age.

I WAS, TO say the least, shocked. As I see the issue, for the first time in American history responsibility has become a topic of major importance.

To what extent are we responsible for the events of our times? How much, for example, can we be blamed for the participation in the war, for the unequal social and political treatment of minority groups, for poverty, for any other sore spot in our society?

These questions would not have been asked years ago. In grammar school I was taught that responsibility was coming to school on time, being nice to new kids and old ladies, and not spilling the goldfish down the drain when it was my turn to clean the bowl.

IN HIGH SCHOOL responsibility was associated with fault—whose fault was World War II, and whose fault were the first war losses?

Now the wars have taken on more cosmic ramifications. We are responsible (at times it seems by virtue of our existence) for any action by any group whether large or small to which we have pledged our loyalty. We are all, therefore, responsible for the war, poverty, and discriminations because we are Americans, whose goal it is to transcend these setbacks.

IN VIEW OF this newer concept of responsibility, the woman's statement seemed erroneous. This newer responsibility reflects a more morally conscious society. One cannot say the pledge to the flag any more unless he really means it; one cannot participate in a worship service any more unless he feels that he can



justify and believe in everything that goes on in it.

This new responsibility puts pressure on the person who upholds the status quo, who does not seek out the meaningful things and who does not question the events going on inside himself.

GRANTED, BY MAKING him seem uninvolved and uninterested, this new responsibility also pressures the responsible person for action. But this is just what our American society needs at this point.

The question of responsibility is implicit in the predicament of the draftee who is responsible, American, and peace-loving. Anyone who signs the dotted line at the draft board has committed himself to the support of war and the methods thereof.

On the other hand, every American must obey the Constitution and laws of the State and the structure within which these laws are enforced. Dissension is permitted, but dissent to the extent of advocating a severe change in structure is not tolerated.

THE DRAFTEE, faced with these three facts, must choose to place his loyalty in one of the three:

dissension, law, or personal preference for peace. He is held responsible for his decisions. If he feels that peace is of ultimate importance, then he must face either jail or Canada.

If he chooses the army, then he has opposed his own conscience. If he chooses dissension, he must face the draft and public criticism. He must also choose an effective plan of action to work for the cause.

The responsibility of action in the draftee's case is normally assumed. He must decide which road he will follow. The decision is not easy; in fact, it is one of the most difficult.

THE WEB OF ramifications tangles the issues so that decision becomes despairing. The sense of responsibility in turn enhances this despair.

The draft issue is one of many. Similar positions may be taken on the war, equal rights, and the poverty program. Decision based on choice and responsibility weighs heavy on the minds of thinking people.

THE QUESTION now arises as to the significance of this phenomenon—responsibility. Is it, as the woman in class suggested, reflective of moral laxity (sinfulness)?

On the contrary, the great sense of responsibility seems to indicate a greater sense of personal involvement in contemporary issues and a greater concern for the moral implications of all action. By virtue of responsibility's inherent connection with a decision to act, the emphasis falls on a concern with right action.

THESE NEW concerns, as idealistic and as existential as they may seem, are at the very foundation of that society in which hope now seems to be placed.

The Great Society is the responsible society. The Christian, Jew, Greek, Italian, American—all must seek the good through responsible, right action.

### The Sandbox

## The Weed

By John Nivala



The scene should be familiar because we have been there before. It is a quiet, dark grove surrounded by proud, tall trees. The ground has a black cover of dead, decaying matter.

THE ONLY PREVIOUS disturbance in this place had been the emergence of a flower which had been placed there by chance. It was a beautiful product of nature which only wanted to live in harmony with its environment.

Unfortunately, the flower was torn from its spot by a man who could not appreciate its loveliness. He only knew that the flower represented an obstacle to his unseeing progress so he destroyed it and crawled on.

Naturally, the trees rejoiced. The blind man had accomplished that which they had desired but could not achieve. They were frightened by the flower's presence because it intimated that there was a world different from theirs. They wanted no colorful intrusion

on their world of decay and darkness.

IT SHOULD NOT be too difficult to imagine the trees' surprise when they woke up one morning to discover that there was yet another intruder in their world. This time it was not a flower but a little yellow weed that dared to enter the grove.

Once again, the trees attempted to erase their new neighbor, but the weed continued to thrive. Vainly the trees awaited the return of the blind man, but their prayers went unanswered. They finally had to console themselves with the hope that time would eventually kill the weed.

Imagine the joy that spread through the grove when the trees noticed that the yellow weed was turning white. Their limbs shook with joy as they saw what they believed to be the weed's death throes. A few days later, the grove experienced a violent windstorm which stripped the weed of all its white parts.

BUT THIS IS not the end of the story. True, the trees were spared having to gaze on the single yellow weed. Ah, they thought, we can bare the sight of a half-dead stem as long as that horrible color is gone.

However, when nature had completed yet another cycle, the grove blossomed into a field of yellow, as many new weeds began to grow. The trees could not believe that this was happening. How could it, after they had eliminated the only other two intruders? They could not understand this mass invasion. Why, it would take a hundred blind men to eradicate this new threat.

There was a great deal of sadness in the grove as the trees realized that they would have to live side by side with the weeds. They had always believed they were the only things that could live in the grove.

## Review of the News

### Washington, D.C.

Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, disclosed that up to 100,000 more men than originally scheduled may be drafted in the 12 months starting July 1, "if the war doesn't get over."

Hershey said as many as 340,000 men may be called up during the next fiscal year even though the Pentagon budgeted for a draft of only 240,000.

William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said that Americans were living "in a fool's paradise" and that "the nation is in the midst of the worst financial crisis since 1931." Blaming spiraling inflation and a chronic deficit in the balance of payments for the economic situation, the chairman said getting out of Vietnam will not cure the ills. He stressed the need for higher taxes and less spending at home.

### Hanoi

North Vietnam denounced all sites thus far suggested by the United States for holding preliminary peace talks. Hanoi

still insisted on its suggestion of Warsaw as a site, and complained that Hanoi did not have a diplomatic mission in any of the 10 countries proposed by the Administration.

Meanwhile, the maneuvering in Washington over the selection of possible sites has raised dissension within the Administration. Many top State Department officials, apparently Secretary of State Dean Rusk included, were known to oppose the 10 new sites, fearing that the White House had begun to match Hanoi in a propaganda battle.

### Princeton, N.J.

In a nationwide survey just completed by the Gallup Poll, Richard M. Nixon leads each of the three top Democratic Presidential hopefuls—Senator Robert Kennedy, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

### Ottawa, Canada

Pierre Elliott Trudeau was sworn in as Canada's 15th Prime Minister. He called for a general election on June 25 although elections are not required until 1970.

## The Best of Peanuts

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## Takes Eighth Straight

# Hope Sweeps Kazoo in Track

By Pete Struck  
anchor Reporter

Hope's powerful track squad smothered the Kalamazoo Hornets here Monday afternoon by a score of 118 to 27.

Hope swept nine events and took 15 of 17 first places en route to victory. The victory was Hope's eighth straight in dual meet competition since the start of last season.

**IN THE RUNNING** events Hope placed first in every event. Ray Cooper won both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes with

times of 10.0 and 22.1 respectively. DeMonte Johnson of Kazoo took second and Konrad Raup of Hope third in both events. The 440 yd. dash was won by Ralph Schroeder with a time of 59.3. Bruce Geelhoed and Paul Steketee finished behind him to sweep the event for Hope.

Rick Bruggers set his second record of the season in the mile run with a time of 4:18.2. This performance bested the old record of 4:20.1 set by Doug Formsma last year. Paul Hartman and Sid Disbrow finished second and third for the Dutch.

Bruggers also won the two mile run with a time of 9:40. Rich Bisson of Hope and Kazoo's John Schaeffer finished second and third in the event. Hope swept the 880 yd. run with Dick Frank capturing first with a 1:59.2 time and Steve Reynen and Chris Haile crossing the line behind him.

**THE DUTCH** also swept both of the hurdle events. In the 120 highs, it was Jeff Hollenbach first with a time of 15.7 and Barry Schreiber and Al Folkert second and third. Dave Thomas set a new Hope College record in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a clocking of 56.5. Schreiber again took second ahead of Hollenbach.

In the relay events, the team of Nate Bowles, Thomas, Schroeder, and Cooper won the 440, and Schroeder, Thomas, Geelhoed and Cooper took the mile, both for Hope.

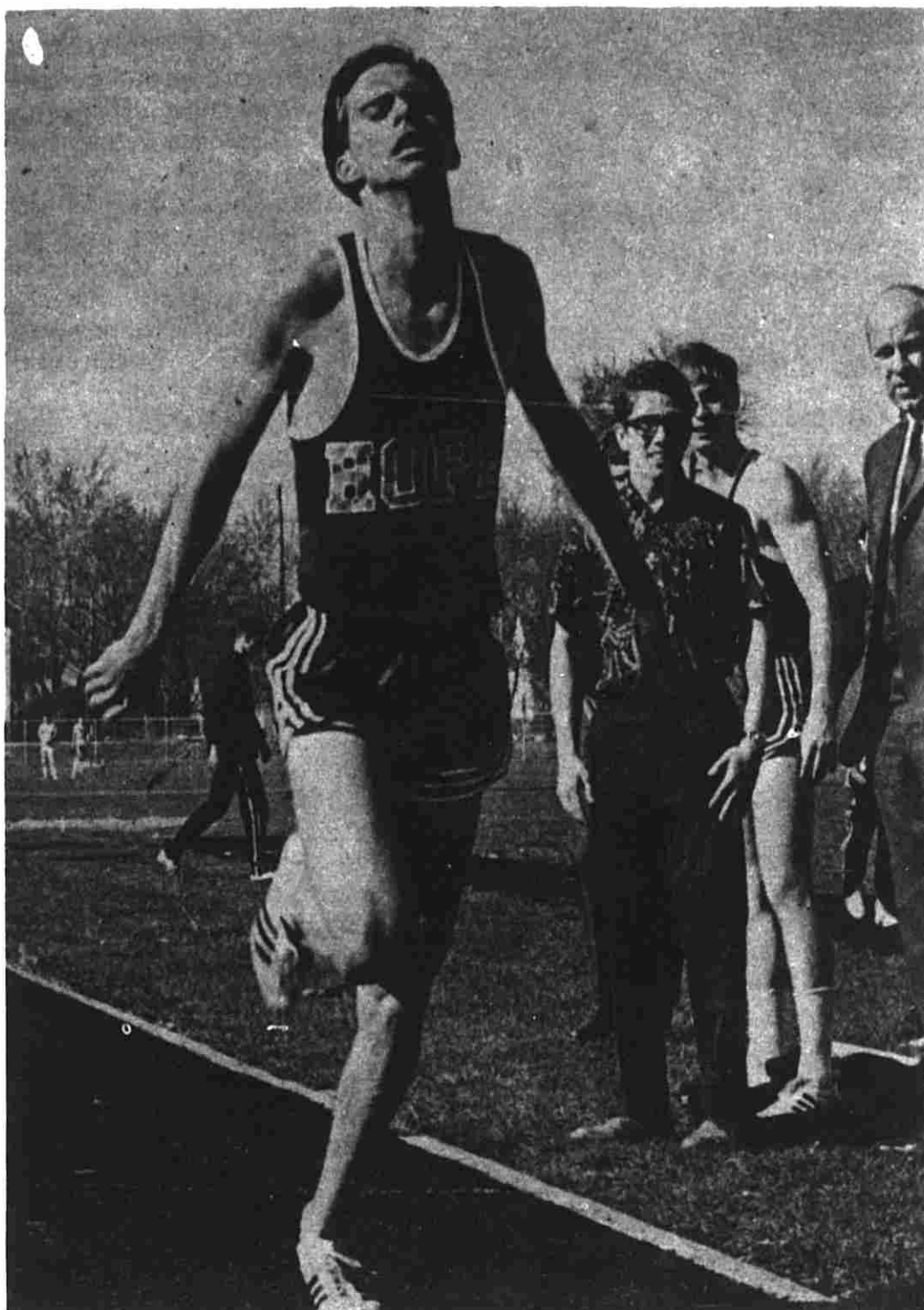
Kalamazoo did manage to show some strength in field events as Trond Bjornard captured first in the discus and Dave Newcomer second. Bjornard's winning toss was 124'2". Kent Candelora took third in the event for Hope.

**CANDELORA TOOK** a first for the Dutch in the shot put with a toss of 44'10". Larry Robinson of Kazoo took second and Hope's Mike Hansen finished third.

Doug Nichols threw the javelin 181'6" to take yet another first for Hope. Finishing second and third were Candelora and Bowles.

In the pole vault, Ken Feit placed first as he cleared 13'0". Marshall Lytle of Kazoo took second and Dave Duitsman of Hope finished third. Floyd Brady and Herm Kuiper ran away with the high jump as Brady cleared 6'4" for first and Kuiper 6'3" for second. Roger Wotila of the Hornets finished third.

Coach Gordon Brewer's tracksters resume action again Saturday as Hope hosts the Great Lakes Colleges Association track meet.



**RECORD BREAKER**—Junior Rick Bruggers crosses the finish line to break the Hope College mile record set by Doug Formsma last year. Bruggers' time was 4:18:02.

## Hope Defeats Top-Rated Central Michigan Nine

Tom Pelon walloped a home run over the center field fence with two outs in the eighth inning Wednesday afternoon to give Hope a 2-1 victory over highly-rated Central Michigan University. CMU had won the first game of the doubleheader, 6-1.

**PELON'S BLOW**, a mammoth shot to the deepest part of the ballpark, gave lefthander Mark Johnson a well-deserved triumph. Johnson, the hard-luck man on Hope's pitching staff, pitched in the bitter cold weather, lowering his staff-leading ERA to 1.44.

Hope's win is a very impressive one when one notices that Central's record going into the game was 18-2, one of the best in the nation.

The first game was all Central. Freshman righthander Dick Nordstrom was roughed up for six runs and 11 hits in the five

innings he worked. Hope's offense was made up of singles by Rumohr and Nels Bergmark. Another freshman, Denny Keith, pitched two shut-out innings in relief of Nordstrom.

## Hope Golf Team Finishes Last In 3-Team Meet

The Hope College golf team finished last in a triangular meet Monday afternoon, behind Aquinas and Grand Valley. Hope was able to pick up only 3½ points for the afternoon's efforts.

Leading Hope was freshman Tim Jalving, who posted a fine 79. Sophomore Fred Muller turned in an 80, while senior George Cook, the team captain, shot an 82.

The golfers will take part in the Alma Invitational tournament, which gets under way today.

## Kalamazoo Stings Hope With 8-1 Tennis Loss

Hope's netmen had the misfortune Monday of having to open the MIAA schedule in the den of the perennial tennis rulers of the conference, the Kalamazoo Hornets.

The trip to Kazoo proved costly, as the Dutchmen were soundly whipped, 8-1.

**THE DUTCH GO** back into action today and tomorrow, again at Kalamazoo, where they will participate in the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet.

Coach Larry Green was somewhat disappointed with his team's performance Monday afternoon. "I thought that we'd do much better than we did," remarked the coach.

The lone victor for Hope was number three singles man Don Kronmeyer, who beat his man two sets straight, 6-2 and 6-3. Otherwise, the results were not so shining. First singles Doug Barrow appeared in the driver's seat after his first set, which he won 7-5, but lost his magic in the next two sets, dropping them 6-3 and 6-1.

**RON VISSCHER**, Hope's number two man, lost 6-2 and 6-4, Craig Holleman was beaten 6-2

and 6-0, and Jack Van Wieren was defeated 6-1 and 6-0. Freshman Jim Fortney, ahead after winning the first set 9-7, went on to drop the last two sets 6-0 and 6-2.

The Dutchmen didn't fare too much better in doubles play. The Barrow-Visscher team lost 6-4 and 10-8, and the duo of Holleman-Green also lost, 6-2 and 6-1. Kronmeyer teamed up with Fortney in the final match of the meet, but they too lost 6-0 and 6-2.

Hope's next MIAA showdown will be Wednesday afternoon, when the Dutch take on the Calvin Knights here.

## Blue Key Honor Fraternity Taps Twelve Juniors

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity tapped 12 new members following the Last Chance Talk last Friday evening.

The new members are George Arwady, Lee Berens, William Cook, Dale Grit, John Leenhouts, Donald Luidens, Norman Mol, Bruce Ronda, Douglas Rozendal, Ken Schroeder, Herbert Thomas and Richard Veenstra.

The pledges were chosen from a list of 34 junior men having a grade-point average of 3.0 or above. The outgoing Blue Key members then selected the new members on the basis of scholastic achievement and involvement in campus activities.

Blue Key is a national honor fraternity with over 125 chapters and nearly 30,000 active members all over North America.

Members of the Hope chapter work three hours each week in the Blue Key Book Store. They receive a budget from the college for social and cultural functions.

The faculty advisor of the group is Dr. Arthur Jentz.

## Three One-Act Comedies to Play Tomorrow Night

Three one-act comedies will be presented tomorrow in the Little Theater at 2 and 8 p.m.

The first play will be Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal," directed by a student from Calvin.

"Not Enough Rope," by Eileen May, will be directed by sophomore Madeline Slovenz.

The third play, directed by senior Dennis Jones, will be "Impromptu," written by Fred Mosel.

There will be no admission charge for these performances.

## Hope Dutchmen Grab Twin Bill From Kalamazoo in MIAA Race

Getting off to a fast start in the MIAA baseball race, Hope's Flying Dutchmen swept both ends of Monday's twin bill at Kalamazoo. The defending champs won the games by scores of 2-1 and 1-0.

**"THOSE WERE** two big wins," commented Coach Glenn Van Wieren after the doubleheader. "In this league, where we only play 12

games, you have to win at home. If you lose a doubleheader at home, it's disastrous."

In fact, the double loss was disastrous for Kalamazoo, which was considered by many as Hope's top threat to the title. On the other hand, the Dutchmen appear in fine shape, holding a 2-0 record without yet having played a league game at home.

**IN GAME ONE**, righthander Don Kroodsmas fired a two-hitter en route to a 2-1 victory. The Dutch picked up five safeties off Hornet pitching, but the big one was delivered by catcher Vern Plagenhoef. With two on and two out in the first inning, Plagenhoef drilled a clutch two-bagger to drive home the two Hope runs.

In the nightcap, lefty Gary Frens hurled a five-hit shutout to post his second win of the season. The victors scored the winning run in the sixth inning, when centerfielder Dave Abel tripled and leftfielder Nels Bergmark sent him across the plate with a sharp single to center.

**THE CALVIN** Knights are Hope's next conference opponents, with a doubleheader scheduled for Wednesday at Van Raalte Field.

## National Sports

By Bob Vanderberg

### Hockey

The Montreal Canadiens seemed headed for their third Stanley Cup in the last three years, as they held a 3-0 edge in games over the Chicago Black Hawks going into last night's contest in the Chicago Stadium. After Tuesday night's 4-2 loss to the Canadiens, Hawk coach Billy Reay complained, "Montreal has so many players they don't know who to play on the third line."

### Basketball

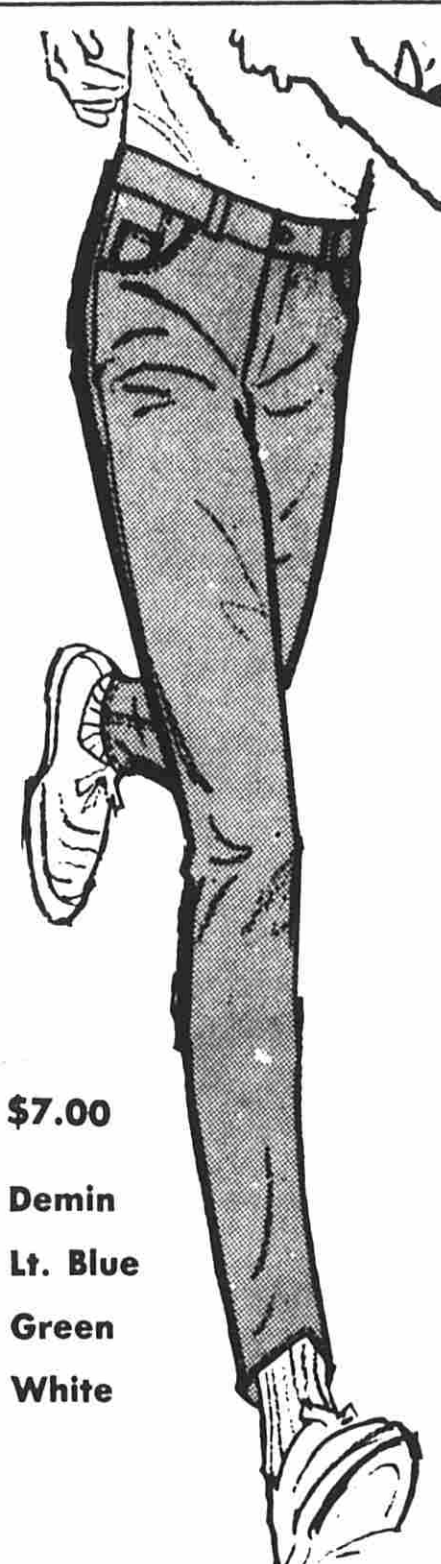
The Boston Celtics hold a 1-0 lead over the Western Division champs, the Los Angeles Lakers. The Celtics, who were trailing three games to one in the semi-finals to the World Champion Philadelphia 76ers, pulled one of the greatest comebacks in recent sports history by winning three straight to reach the finals. L.A., on the other hand, had no trouble in its semi-final series, as the Lakers walloped

the San Francisco Warriors four games to none. The outstanding play of Elgin Baylor and Jerry West was the key factor in the Laker triumph.

### Baseball

The locally-popular Detroit Tigers, after losing their opener to Boston, reeled off nine consecutive victories to take over first place in the American League, two full games ahead of the Minnesota Twins. Meanwhile, former National League hitting star Tommy Davis was having trouble adapting to American League pitching as he and his Chicago White Sox teammates suffered through nine losses in succession.

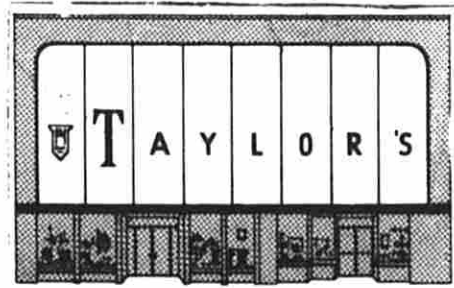
Over in the National League, the defending World Champion St. Louis Cardinals held a slim one game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants. Hoping to bolster their weak bullpen, the Chicago Cubs acquired Phil Regan from the Dodgers, for whom Regan posted a 14-1 record in 1966.



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